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tions to investigate if any complaints had been made by speakers of munici-palities to the railroad commission about the rates complained of by the Governor, and if such complaints had been made what action was taken by the commission.

DEFENDS OWN LAW.

law, has ample power to deal with the alleged iniquities mentioned in the message," said Wright.

The "present law," is the one introduced by Wright at the last session which superseded the Stetson bill of that session and of which in the main the present Lissner programme measure is a duplicate, with the addition of a few more drastic provisions. Senator Wright was understood by the Senate to be rising in defense of his own law in his demand for a reference of the message to the same committee to which the new Stetson bill was referered.

When it came time for the discussion to end the Lieutenant-Governor promptly concurred with Stetson, after Roseberry had asserted that the investigation asked for would not illuminate the situation.

WRIGHT SERVES NOTICE.

in The Bings This Morning

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1911.

Thirteen of Them in One Temple.

Hazel Danner, Absolute Life : Disciple, Will Tell of Inside Workings.

freed.
Senator Stetson objected to the ference to the Corporations Committee and demanded that it go to the ministee on Executive Communications, of which Senator Avey is chair-an. Wright tried to have it made a secial order for Monday but did not covered. Prophet Tries to Dodge Bars By Careful Figuring on Maidens' Ages.

> hicago's Mystic Cult Grows 1 More Sensational With Each Passing Day.

WRIGHT SERVES NOTICE.
Wright was quick to see the "Steam Roller" approaching, and he gave notice he would bring the question up again. The other instance of the "roller" process was when Senator Shanahan's bill proposing an investigation of the text book lists for high schools and proposing free text books came up as a special order just after roll call.
Shanahan was prepared to do battle for his resolution, but he was met by a proposal from Senator Strobridge to refer the resolution with out discussion to a committee on education.
Shanahan saw that a plan was out to IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A charge that thirteen girls, referred to as "The Wise Virgins," made their home with Evelyn Arthur See in the "Absolute Life" Temple before the police exposure came, was made today by Hazel Danner, the 17-year-old strl who was found after hazel.

The girl, who, according to her counsel, John F. Rosen, was lured into the temple, will be the only willing witness against See when the case is called for trial Tuesday in the Sheffield-avenue Police Court. Her attorney says she will tell her story, and will implicate others in connection with the cult lead-

er.
She will give the names of other girls, who, she says, lived at the temple at the time she joined "The Life." She will also tell of the methods employed by See to induce young girls to join the cuit and live under the same roof with him.

HAS CAUGHT ON.

Times continued yesterday and

per cent, larger than for the

The Times press department is taxed to the utmost; but all deluge of the popular "Book of the Southwest" is going

me in from those who appreciate and admire the cially warming to the hearts of the clever artists, engravers and printers whose work resulted in such a beautiful publication.

A special force will be on duty today to receive and fill all orders for the "Midwinter" and

sought, as is Versie, 17-year-old daugh-ter of Mrs. Josephine Wallace, No. 3611

not proven herself fit to care for he daughter during the last year.

TOO RICH TO MISS THEFTS.

Former Pariner of Andrew Carnegic Lost \$435,000 and Didn't Know I Until He Was Told.

IBY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES.!

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. R. Peacock, multi-millionaire and former partner of Andrew Carnegie, stormed through the Criminal Court rooms yesterday on being told that the suits for embezziement against A. H. Bannes, his former private excretary, had been postponed for one week.

Peacock appears to have lost all track of his immensa wealth, so that he did not notice the absence of a triffs life 445.00 modif. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Indiana to prevent the Chicago police from placing her in charge of the Juvenile Court pending the trial of See.

"She will be called to testify in rebutal at See's trial. The girl, who is known as 'Miss C. Jones, 'lives in Chicago and is a friend of Hazel, but she was not one of See's alleged victims."

The hiding places of the other missing girls, who consecrated their lives to the "Purification" cuit, were sought to day by the police, following the discovery of Hazel Danner.

ANOTHER VICTIM SOUGHT.

Anysterious "Triend" who aided Attorney Rosen, counsel for Danner, in finding Hazel, says she will reveal the hiding places of other girls.

Lillian Jarce, another one of See's alleged victims who disappeared from her home in Frankfort, Ind., is also

Man LOSES THOUSANDS.

MAN LOSES THOUSANDS.

TACOMA, Jan. 13.—(Exclusive Dissipation) in the was sent to Stellacon face's alleged victims. The hiding places of the other mission to business, Ered C. Wright manager for the Yakima Sheep Company, was found by examining physicians to have a hallucination that he had an unimited and mount of money at his disposal. Today he was sent to Stellacon fasse the bank is allowed of possible of the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee, where anow to the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee, where anow to the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee anow to the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee anow to be deep the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee anow the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee anow the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee anow the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee anow the depth of the feet is reported. This afternoon, only to be held up at Truckee anow the depth of the feet is reported. This after

DISCOURAGED MOTHER TAKES FIVE-YEAR-OLD SON'S LIFE.

Widow of Twenty-Three Confesses to Awful Deed and Tells of Struggle for Four Long Years-Orphans' Home Authorities Told Her She Must Pay Up or Take

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

Rochester (N. Y.) Jan. 13.—Mrs. to Rochester to look for work She she is 23 years old, of Schenectady, confessed tonight. according to the Rochester police, that in a swamp near Albany last Friday afternoon, she gave her five-year-old son George carbolic acid, from the effects of which he died. She was arrested in the New York Central railway station here and was a Central railway station here and was the effects of which he died.

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Central railway station here and was locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. She will be taken to a locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree. The identification was made by George Melber, a Schenectady and Charles S. Smith of Schenectady, an uncle.

Smith said there had been rough friction between Mrs. Melber and the locked in the value of the sum of the footbills and in the value of the sum of the great Northern road. Supering the first today that trains would through the Rocky Mountains to rough the Rocky Mounta

life.

She is an unusually attractive woman and at the end of her examination was unnerved and weeping hysterically.

The police were able to make the article was the second was the seco

Smith said there had been rough fric-tion between Mrs. Melber and the hus-band's family regarding the care of the child, and that in September, 1909, his mother placed him in the Schenec-tady Children's Home. She took a place as a domestic with a Schenectady fam-

was unnerved and weeping hysterically.

The police were able to make the arrest this afternoon by keeping watch in the station over a trunk that had been checked from Schenectady, and was believed to be the property of Mrs. Melber that she must pay the arrears on the child's board or take the believed to be the property of Mrs. Melber. When the woman appeared to get it soon after 5 o'clock, she was arrested.

Mrs. Melber at first maintained her composure and declared she had given her child to an uncle she was going her child to an uncle she was going her child to an uncle she was confession, according to the him to Chicago to care for him, to take him to Chicago to care for him, when she made her confession, according and remained until last Wens she made her confession, according to the place where she worked in the evening and remained until last wednesday. On Wednesday, when the story of the finding of the body appeared in the newspapers, Mrs. Melber took the boy last week to the house where she worked in the evening and remained until last wednesday. On Wednesday, when the story of the finding of the body appeared in the newspapers, Mrs. Melber took the boy and the place where she worked in the evening and remained until last wednesday. On Wednesday, when the story of the finding of the body appeared in the newspapers, Mrs. Melber took the boy and the place where she worked in the evening and remained until last wednesday.

Confession Startles the Local Rialto.



Assistant Treasurer Ira Joseph,

he Belasco, head of a remarkable ring of embezzlera in the playhou rested last night. Joseph confessed that he himself had stolen years nearly ten thousand dollars from the Belasco-Blackwood Con-

MOUNTAIN PASSES CHOKED WITH SNOW; RAILROAD TRAFFIC DEAD

Overland Trains on Southern Pacific Stalled at Truckee by Drifts Ten Feet in Depth-East-Bound Passengers Tied Up Out of Blue Canyon-Truckee River Running Slush and Power Plants in Difficulty.

FEAR FELT FOR SAFETY

OF TRUCKEE MAIL MAN

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! TRUCKEE, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fearing for the safety of James McIlver, the mail carrier who transports mail between Lake Tahoe and this city and who should have reached Truckee night before last, relief parties have been sent out in an effort to locate the missing man. The

SAN JOSE GETS GREAT

SOAKING DURING DAY.

was in such a condition last night that the chief dispatcher's office announced that no movement of trains or change of relative positions might be anticipated for some time.

Telephone messages from Pertols, on the Western Pacific Railroad, are to the effect that the snow in that section is heavier than in years and all the Western Pacific trains are blocked. At Amadee, Cal., there is six feet of snow, Heretofore six inches has been considered great. At Beckwith, Cal., there is five feet, and at Loyalton four feet.

SNOW STALLS EIGHT

TRAINS IN MONTANA.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Northern California to morning fall in the foothills this morning changed to rain and a good dreaching resulted.

The rain has been long needed by the ranchers, but before the storm is over they may have more than plenty. A sudden change to a warmer temperature is feared, which would melt the heavy snow on the mountains, heavy snow on the mountains.

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Local Playhouse.

MRIO STEALS

de reached Truckee night before last, relief parties have been sent out in an effort to locate the missing man. The first relief party found ten to twelve feet of snow on the trail, and the drifts were so bad that their tracks were obliterated in a few minutes and they were compelled to give up the quest and return to Truckee.

Ilver is supposed to be midway between this city and Tahoe City. He usually carried pienty of provisions. All telephone wires are down and it is impossible to get word from the lake city. A fresh relief party went out this morning heavily provisioned and prepared to stay out several days in quest of the missing man.

McIfver has carried the mail over the dangerous route for a number of years and has always been able to care for himself.

Ice companies have given up the task of keeping their ponds clear, and con-ditions, with the snow still falling, are worse than ever tonight.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
KALISPELL (Mont.) Jan. 12.—While
the weather has somewhat moderated
and headway can be made on the
snow, the presence of eight dead engines and three dead rotaries at various points has hindered the work on
the Great Northern road. Superistendent Smith telephoned from the snow
drifts today that trains would get
through the Rocky Mountains tomorrow.

PLUGS UP IN NORTH.

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 12—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A heavy downpour of rain in the footbills and in the valley south of Colusa, with a fierce snow-storm in the mountains, formed the variety of tempestuous weather to visit Northern California today. The snow-fall in the footbills this morning the said of the said o

ittering Generality Characterizes S pouting.

" Francisco Member Is Re-Neved on Committee.

RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—[Exclusive spatch.] Confidence that there will fewer unti-Jap bills this session an last is disappearing and the r anti-Jap bills this session st is disappearing and the ses on Federal Relations in uses are getting ready for trou-There are now more alien measure present last session and the reto come.

bld, who declares no "Big Stick" bluff him, is at work on a measure ich he will probably introduce Mon-providing for the segregation of leasing and Asiatic pupils in the

little Hakersfield has the nerve."
Hall, "the State of California d be able to do it with impunity." I is a proneunced Jingo. "We declares, not turn the management of our sover to the Mikado. When it to a question between the little man and the pink-cheeked girl Golden West, I am with the wery time. I am not in favor of our young endangered by the wary time. I am not in favor of g our young endangered by the a-old Japanese children in ger the and I for one, find no terror threat of the big stick." Ther anti-Jap measure is the one agreeald, which prohibits the em-semble of any person, not a native turalized citizen of the United , in any public office or on pub-ork, even under contract, within

RGES CONTEST AGAINST WORKS

connection with the facts of the August election, and ransactions during the conmown to you, make a case for honorable men to get Senate of the United States ignore it. OBJECTION URGED.

n inquisitive cat last night ent in the Manziano While the family of B. was absent at a dance, and set fire to the house. 's store adjoining, with its

MERE DISTRIBUTION

that make it valuable as a publicity medium.

THE TIMES HAS MORE THAN READERS-IT HAS BELIEVERS The best criterion of a newspaper's popularity, and its efficacy as a

year in and year out, THE TIMES regularly prints more advertising than any other paper in the world, and it publicall other Los Angeles papers combined.

PRIZES FOR KEEN OBSERVERS

week ago today The Times printed 1234 agate "Liners." On the on Monday, January 18th, and on each Monday thereafter, a prize

On Monday, January 18th, and on each Monday thereafter, a prize of Five Dollars in Gold will be awarded to the person making the nearest correct estimate of the total number of "Liner" advertisements published in The Times during the preceding seven days.

Estimates should not be made until after the publication of The Times on the last day of the week for which the contest is held.

All letters should be addressed to the Contest Editor, and each will be numbered in the order of its receipt in the offee, 531-533 South Spring

THE PAPER READ BY THE BUYERS

A Step Ahead.

NEW HOME FOR ERRING WOMEN.

SENATOR PINN WOULD SOLVE POLICE PROBLEM.

of Reformatory Where Habitual Feminine Offenders May Be Given New Chance—Location Presum-ably New San Prancisco.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13 .- [Exclusi Dispatch.] A new reformatory for habitual woman derelicts is the object of a bill introduced by Senator Finn ioday and which carries with it an ap-propriation of \$300,000. The bill does

ter are to be used in the labor of the institution and are to be confined at the sentence of the courts, for an indeterminate period, but may be released on parole whenever, in the judgment of the managers, the inmate is deserving and dependable.

Only women of twenty-five years or

Edson and Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin. has had a recruit in the person of J. H. Braity of Low Angeles, president, of the Political Equality Leagus.

Braity and his wife arrived here today and will give such assistance as may be necessary to the work or until they think the platform promise for the submission of a constitutional amendment will be carried out.

There is a probability that the Elections Committee of the Assembly will have a hearing on the proposed amendment next week and perhaps make a report.

DEAP MUTES IN PIRE PERIL.

Two Hundred and Pifty Scholars March From New York Institute Through Plames and Smoke. '(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Through Hames and Smoke.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Like a huge and thrilling pantomine was the secape tonight of 12 children and twenty-five adults imperiled by fire in the five-story building of the Institute for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutas.

The younger children were in their beds, the older preparing to retire, when Mabel Stone, a child of 3, saw the flare of flames on the top floor. She pattered down-stairs, white-faced, until she came upon a nurse. The child's fingers spelled a single word—"Fire."

The teachers darted to their stations on the several floors and with uplifted hands, flashed the order calling for the fire drill. The inmates were soon marshalled into line, and at the command to "march" moved forward with the stadiness of soldiers. Some were uniformed in blankets snatched from beds, others earried their outer ciothing, but were quickly marched to safety.

DUCKS, GROG-SHOP PHONES, AUTO SPEED AND BETS ENGAGE SOLONS.

Bills by the Bushel That "Quack Quack," "Honk Honk" and "Click Click," in the Ears of Assemblymen Stuff the Rolls of the Legislature; Throw Reformist Chairman Into Conniption Fit With Appeals for Appropriation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S ACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ducks that come early and late at San Diego, tra la, have led the sportsmen of that region to patition the Legislature to make special seasons, earlier and later than the one now established by law throughout the whole State. Flying north the ducks are about San Diego before the season opens and returning south they come just after it is over, say the petitioners. The petition was read today by Assemblyman Hinkle and referred to the Fish and Game Committee.

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The other will require approvisors to expend not more the for the burial of destitute old solgra who die within the county. Anner section of this law will impose a same duty with reference to widows at soldiers. The law now provides for 50, but Randall believes the amount too low.

WANTE WEIGHT REGULATED.

Assemblyman Lyon has introduced as to its weight. His measure provides, that any sack of four sold for a barrel any sack of four sold for a barrel shall weigh ninet-sight pounds, a half burrel forty-sight pounds and a quarter ter tenenty-four pounds. A barrel of the complete in the state of the complete in the rail distance is 122 miles, and the part the mean sold in sack must weigh eighty pounds. Along the same lines assembly man McDonald has offered a bill man McDonald has offered a

The right to install a system of book-teeping and accounting for all roads.

Free access at any time to all rec-

NO APPEAL PROVISION. SCHEDULES TO BE FILED.

Section 18 provides that within thir-days after an act goes into effect ilroad companies shall file schedules crates for the transportation of eight and passengers and all rules freight and passengers and all rules and regulations, whether joint or independent, and that the commission shall within sixty days thereafter establish or suspend the same unless the commission shall assign any such rates for investigation, give the companies concerned notice and opportunity to be heard. The section further provides that companies shall be provided with schedules classifying the rates affecting said companies as soon as established; also all rules affecting any such company. The companies are required to have schedules or classifications of rates, rules or regulations as seatablished by the commission to be printed and posted.

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Section 19 provides that rates shall remain in effect until changed by the commission provided that on the first day of July, 1912, and annually thereday of July, 1912, and annually thereafter, companies may file proposed changes of schedules which shall be acted upon by the commission as upon the original filing of rates. In this connection, however, if the commission has upon the original filing of rates. In this connection, however, if the commission has investigated any such rate within six months, it need not have a hearing. Intervention, is allowed on a showing of interest in the subject matter of any investigation. Nor need a hearing be held in case of any rate that is approved by the commission.

The message from Gov. Johnson followed the bill. It cited instances of existing railroad rates, of which the message said that no other demonstration is necessary "in behalf of any measure designed to afford the people of the State of California adequate refile from the extorion of transportation companies."

The instances given are both for various points within the State, and for like distances in other States, including Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and lows, and at the end, the Governor declares that "instances of the character herein set for the salipose and producers of the character herein set for the salipose and producers of the character herein set for the salipose and producers of the character herein set for the salipose and producers of the character herein set for the salipose and producers of the character herein set for the salipose and producers of the character herein set for the salipose and comparisons that it says the salipose and producers of the character herein set for the salipose and comparisons that it says the

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

gently and justly and with firmness and precision in matters arising between the people, on the one hand, and the railroads of the State, upon the other. The bill has been prepared after great deliberation and study and comes to you with the sanction of those who are familiar with the subject embraced within it.

"It is presented now in pursuance of the policy that has been announced by the various parties within the State, and in pursuance of the policy that was outlined at the commencement of this administration. I am sure that I need not ask that it receive from you the closest scrutiny and

QUOTES SOME RATES

miles. The freight rates average on the San Pedro road for this distance, about 32 a ton. Merchandise in carriolad lots range in rates from 34 to 15 cents a hundred pounds, or from 31 to 430 a ton. These rates are identical with the rates charged between San Diego and Los Angeles, a distance of 120 miles. The rates charged from Los Angeles to San Pedro are practically eight or nine times higher than the average rates on all railroads through; or the United States. The effect of this is to put Los Angeles, instead of Los Angeles, is 32 a ton; from Hone lulu to San Pedro at 17 he rate, I am in informed, on sugar from San Pedro to Los Angeles, is 32 a ton; from Hone lulu to San Pedro, 31.75 per ton. To Imperial Valley, Los Angeles looks for much of the produce in the way of live stock, vegetables and grain that it uses. The freight rates from the valley to Los Angeles are wholly out of proportion to those charged for live distances in other parts of the country.

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The petition was read today by Assemblyman Hinkle and referred to the send on or about March 4 fo confirm nations, at which time, if objection not made, Works will be sworn in take his seat. Then and theresholded the send for the Union exempt from taxation, and the Union on property up to fifte in valuation. The other will require all boards of supervisors to expend not more than \$75 for the burial of destitute olds soldiers who die within the county. Ansemblyman Brown by the same duty with reference to widows the same

via the C. M. and St. P. railroad. 184 miles. 2.55c. The rates established respectively by the three commissions mentioned above, for a distance of 155 miles, average 2.63c, 2.55c and 2c per ton per mile.

"The distance, Stockton to Bakerafield, is 213 miles, the rates averaging 4.25c per ton per mile. From Omaha to Lexington, Neb., via the Union Pacific, 231 miles, the rates average 2.55c. Kanees City to Wilson, Kan., via the same road, 239 miles, the rates average 2.50c; St. Louis to Kingaville, Mc., via the Missouri Pacific, 237 miles, the rates average 2.51c. The rates established by the above named commissions for a distance of 237 miles average 2.51c. The rates established by the above named commissions for a distance of 237 miles average 2.51c. The rates established by the above named commissions for a distance of 237 miles average respectively, 2.35c, 1.75c, and 1.79c. MORE STATISTICS.

MORE STATISTICS. "The distance from Sacramento to Tehama is 138 miles, and the rates average 5.17c per ton per mile. The rates established by the above State Commissions for a distance of 125 miles and the commissions for a distance of 125 miles

average respectively £550, 257c and 2.14c.

"The distance from Sacramento to Red Bluff. is 135 miles, and the rates average 5.30c per ton per mile. The rates, Kansas City to Junction City, Kas., via the Union Facific Railroad, 139 inlies, average 3.72c. The above mentioned State Commission rates for a distance of 135 miles averages respectively 2.74c, 2.42 and 2.05c.

"The distance is 188 miles from Sacramento to Anderson, and the rates average 5.35 cents per ton per mile. From Kansas City to Abilene, Kan., 163 miles, via the Union Facific, the rates average 3.37 cents. From Chicago to Rio, Wils. 184 miles, via the C. M. & St. P. Railroad, rates average 1.55 cents. From St. Louis to Tipton, Mo., via the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the distance is 188 miles and the rates average 2 cents per ton per mile. The rates of the commissions above named for 180 miles average 1.80 cents, 2.20 cents and 1.94 cents per ton per mile, respectively.

respectively.

"Sacramento to Redding the distance is 19 miles, and the average rate is 5.04 cents per ton per mile. From Omaha to Wood River, Neb., on the Union Pacific, a distance of 10 miles, the rates average 3.04 cents. From Chicago to Caiamus, Iowa, via the C. & N. W., the distance is 18 miles, and the rates average 1.04 cents per ton per mile. The Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa rates for 110 miles average respectively, 2.56 cents, 2.16 cents, and 1.34 cents per ton per mile.

"Instances of the character herein set forth could be multiplied indefinitely. A few only are given as illustrating the necessity for action, and in the hops the data may be of some aid to very law ver

of its fifty-two sections. Many of these are considered material only from a technical point of view.

The bill gives the commission the initiative in establishing actual rates, it allows the railroads once a year to file new schedules, which the commission must approve or for which it must begin to furnish substitutes within sixty days. It provides against discrimination, including the giving of passes, and affords the commission machinery for carrying out its orders under penalty of contempt and without appeal except on Constitutional grounds. Among sections taken up in regular order by the summary, the more important are:

CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS

sengers for the classification of freight from bills of lading; establish all through rates, prescribe the joint rates and the division of rates or fares on joint rates, prescribe the construction and maintenance of switches and switch tracks to connecting lines of different railroads and the construction of lines, also resultation of cross-

ONE MAY ACT FOR ALL.

Section 10 provides for any one commissioner's taking testimeny in any case which shall be transcribed and submitted for the consideration of the entire commission.

Section 21 provides for a method for the physical valuations of railroad property.

Section 22 gives the right to cause commission to investigate books and records of companies and which will compel the production of svidance.

Section 22 makes it the duty of the commission to enforce the provisions of the act to recover penalties due the

Section is makes it the duty of the commission to enforce the provisions of the act to receive penalties due the asid commission to correct abuses. It is empowered to investigate charges of discrimination and declares that any discrimination in the nature of a violation of the order of the commission shall be contempt by the commission and in addition to the performance of contempt puts a fine of \$800 for each offense on the part of the company and of \$1000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year on the part of any officer or agent of the company.

Section is gives the commission power to establish a system of acts by company providing the penalties of the failure of officers of company to comply therewith ut to return properly

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PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

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Stand by Lawyer.

Curse From Money by Stealing the Cash.

LKNOW METHOD.

[Associated Press Night Report.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Georgiana Daniels, charged with grand tarceny by trick and device, was held to answer by the police court today. Her time, was discharged, but before he could leave the courtcharge of having received stolen property. The Daniels are clairvoyants and were arrested of Sterling City, who accused gave them to have the curse removed from the money.

field.

Judge Somers has set February 15 for hearing the appeal for funds, and in the meantime Earle must pay for the services of his wife's counsel.

Earle has the most imposing array of attorneys ever set in a Nevada divorce action.

FALLS FROM TRESTIE; MAY DIE.

Espec Foreman Who Drops Portyfive Evet Into Raging Creek Is Rescued by Workmen.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Jun. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] N. I Whidden, foreman of
construction law the Southern Pacific
Company on the Wrights division, was
taken to San Francisco yesterday, suffering from internal injuries that will
probably prove fatal, as the result of
a fall from a trestle near Eva into the
raging waters of the Los Gatos Creek.
Whidden struck a timber in falling.

days.

Whilden's injuries were given temporary treatment at Los Gatos by local physicians and he was then put aboard a late afternoon train and rusbed to the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Prancisco with the doctors who fear that he is fatally injured.

GERMAN CRITIC NOW CITIZEN.

PORMER LIEUTENANT BECOMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Waither Arnold Pfeffer, former lieutenant in the German Army, from which he deserted in 1904 after littlaming the entire Fatherland and commanding attention in army circles throughout the world by preferring serious charges against several superior officers concerning social practices in the army of the Emperor, was today admitted fo full United States citizenship by Judge J. J. Van Nostrand in the Euperior Court.

After he fled to Paris he was visited there by his mother, who, fearing for her other son, exacted a promise that he would continue his flight to another country and never re-open the case he

be would continue his flight to another country and never re-open the case he had begun. He gave that promise, he says, and then went to Japan with money given him by his mother. He remained in Japan a short time and then went to Vancouver, B. C., where he remained for a few months and carrie to San Francisco on March 1, 1905.

Two months later he took the first rep to prevent the German authorities from claiming him under the describes from the train on the Oakland mole from this papers of intention to become a seasilt with a deadly wappon.

As Fong drew a revolver from his coat pocket, his wrist was seized by Secret Service Agent Month; and he for the Folsom Street Iron Works.

"I do not care to reopen the old affall," he said today. "I am through with Germany. American institutions are more to my ideal and I am satisfied to live here for ever."

LENIENCY WITH A STRING.

Portland's "Parole Julke's Carnes". He will be sentenced to mornwy.

Portland's "Parole Judge" Comes Down Like Ton of Brick on "White Slaver" Who Plends Guifty.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! [BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After paroling every offender who has come before him in the ten days he has been on the bench. Henry E. McGinn, circuit judge, who has adopted a new policy of leniency in Portland courts, dealt out the full limit

NUMBERS TOO BIG A HOODOO.

Motorman Rejects Car No. 1323 After One Accident on Priday, Jan. 13.

[Associated Press Night Report.] SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-As he was taking car 1223 from the Turk-street barn toCay. Motorman Nels Anderson missed the switch and the heavy street car went crashing against an iron post on the opposite of the street. No great damage was done, but when Anderson saw the number on his car and remarked the date he refused flatly to take it on

of the law to a first offender yesterday and expressed regret that it was impossible to apply a heavier sentence.

Luther Adcox, "white slave" operator, was the offender. He freely pleaded guilty, evidently expecting to get a lecture and be let off on probation, as many others had been. "I realize I have done wrong, and I want Your Honor to be lenient with me," he concluded.

"The statute gives you lenience, said Judge McGinn. "It is a matter of sorrow to me that the heaviest sen-tence I can give you is one year in jail and a fine of \$250. You deserve more. re is no good in a creature of your

PROF. DAY AGAIN SUSTAINED.

Theological Seminary Directorate Exonerates Him For Third Time in Three Years of Heresy Charges.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—For the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—For the third time in as many years, Dr. Thomas F. Day, a professor at the San Francisco theological semiphry at San Anseimo, has been exonerated at San charge of heresy, and all the accusations against him have been dismissed. This action was taken by the board of directors of the Presbyterian Institution yesterday following a two days hearing during which Dr. Day was called upon to defend himself. The vote stood fifteen for retaining him in the college, and seven against. The dismissal of the heresy charges the directors of the seminary have taken a stand in direct opposition to that of the California and Nevada symod of the Presbyterian church. The synod at its meeting in Fresho last technical content. nod of the Presbyterian church. The nod at its meeting in Fresno last tober decided that Dr. Day's views religion were not compatible with a teachings of the Presbyterian faith. was urged that Dr. Day be dis-lessed from the church as well as om the faculty of the theological minary.

JAPS' NAVAL PROGRAMME CUT. Only \$40,000,000 Available During

000,000 Expected. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 12.—The ar

340,000,000 for naval increases in Japan is not satisfying Japanese naval authorities, according to news brought by the steamer Panama Maru yesterday. The Liberal News Agency of Toklo says:

"Much heart-burning now exists in naval circles anent the failure of the wigantic maval expansion plan. When the subject was brought before the meeting of Cabinet memoers the naval contingent desired to expand the naval force, with allotments amounting to \$250,000,000.

"The supporters of the project ap-

force with allotments amounting to \$250,000,000.

The supporters of the project approached Count Yamamoto and asked for his help in carrying out their plans. Count Yamamoto and others who held strong views in support of the scheme were pacified by Marquis Katsura. Since R became known in naval circles that only \$40,000,000 will naval circles that only \$40,000,000 will be available in the next six years, the opposition against Count Yamamoto has grown to such an extent that unless some change takes place the influence of the Count will quickly be lost.

Property of Late Claus Spreikles Is Assessed by State 'ending Adjustingent of Will Contest.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—[Excin-

testants of the will on one side ar Rudolph Spreckels, Claus A. Sprecke and Mrs. Emma C. Ferris as prop-nents on the other side.

Oakland Jury Convicts Celestial Who

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He will be sentenced tomorrow.

"NATURAL" HEAT ONLY STEAM. Oregon Man Files Sull to Recover on Sale of Springs Alleging He Was Daped.

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18Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1
PORTLAND. Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cunningly devised arrangement by which common mineral springs were converted into valuable hot springs is a suit filed in the Circuit Court this morning, to have been the means by which he was duped into paying 392,380 for the Collins Hot to the surface heated naturally to ton, by C. H. Beicher.

Young says Beicher represented to him that the water had its source in aibiterranean springs and that it came has been taken by the proponents of about 115 degrees Fahrenheit.

After he took possession. Young says he made a more careful examination into the sources of the hot water and found that it was piped from a surface spring in a small pipe. This small pipe was all very cunningly concealed and while inclosed in the latter pipe a jet of steam was played on it, heating the water to a high temperature. Collins's Hot Springs is widely known throughout the Northwest.

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PASSED BY PORTLAND.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland enacted the "model" liquor licens promised before the recent campaign by the anti-Prohibitionists in case Oregon should

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he no lame, aching back or rheumatic twinges, prostatic trouble, nervousness, headache, sleepleasness, inflanmed or pully eyelids, dizziness, billous stomach, tired, worn-out feeling or other miserable symptoma caused by clogged, sluggish kidneys. Uncontrollable urination (especially at night,) smarting, discolored water and all bladder misery vanishes.

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prepare Pape's Diuretic - 50 cent treatment sold by every druggist in the world.

sot go dry. The new measure is much stricter than the one it supercedes.

The sale of liquor in disorderly houses is forbidden, only American citizens may be granted licenses, and the holding of a government license is made sufficient evidence that the holder is selling liquor in the city and must take out a city license. The retail license is left at \$500, but a special fee of \$1600 a year is required of family liquor stores, while the restaurant liquor license is raised from \$300 to \$500.

PROTECTING BIG RANCH.

ELOPING PAIR ARRESTED. MAN AND SISTER-IN-LAW. *** TARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT! STOCKTON, Jan. 12.—R. L. Freeman

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SUIT TO STOP SALE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.—A suit to enjoin the sale under foreclosure of farm and other property, worth more than \$1.500,000, belonging to the Come Ranch Company, in Tehama and Lossen counties, was begun in San Francisco yesterday by Marie Louise Madeline Come. The defendants, the Herbert Kraft Company and the Hirbort Kraft Company Bank, are accused of conspiring with Elmer P. Kraft and H. H. Ramsay te load, the Come Ranch Company with dealt in order to depreciate its value and sain title for themselves. The plaintiff is the widow of Douglass S. Cone, who died in July, 1906. She and her husband owed the defendants about \$1350,000, and in order to prevent sale of the property by the defendants they agreed to the formation of the Come Ranch Company, to which all their property was conveyed, the defendants to have absolute control and management.

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CECOND SUIT FOR BUBONIC CHECK. EDDY MILLIONS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cai)
Jan 13.—A university course on international arbitration and prevention of
war was opened here yesterfely by Dr.
David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford and member of the Carnerie
Peace Commission. Addressing 109 upper-class men who have registered for
the course, Dr. Jordan outlined the
preliminary work, which will consist of
an exhaustive shudy of the history of
warfare and its moral, economic and
biological effects upon mankind. RAILROAD TRAFFIC STOPPED TEMPORARILY.

Every Effort to be Made to Keep Dread Disease From Spreading South of Great Wall—Every Case Contracted Proves Patal, Accord-ing to Advices Received at Peking. STOCKTON, Jan. 12.—R. L. Freeman and Olliq McGuise of Dyeraville, Tenny, were arrested here yesterday on information furnished from their home city. Freeman. It is alleged, deserted his wife and two children and then persuaded Ollie McGuire, the 17-year-old sister of his wife, to run away with lim. They have been living, here as man and wife since September. Tennessee officers are en route, here to take them in charge.

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business affairs. Then came the steal crash in Portugal and the mey was delayed. Injuster Henry T. Gage arrived in York from Europe yesterday. He to Washington today, met Sen-Plint and with him visited the ident and the Secretary of State, the inter he made a verbal report its experiences in Lisbon. He then the inter he made a verbal report its experiences in Lisbon. He then the train to New York, where his its la resulting from the fatigue of occan voyage. On account at the one illume of his sen in Los An-

MER'S PATH HARD.

mator Gore of Oklahoma Competits on Attacks Made Upon Him Connection With Indian Land.

SOCIATED FREES NIGHT REPORT!
ASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—"My expose has demonstrated how much easit is to remain slient and secure wase war against wrongdoers of criain character," said Senator of Chiahoma today, in his config statement to the House Competer of Oklahoma today, in his config statement to the House Competer of Oklahoma today, in his config statement et the House Competer of Oklahoma today, in his config statement et the House Competer of Chiahoma today, in his config statement to the House Competer of Chiahoma today, in his config statement et config statement et competer of Chiahoma today, in his config statement et elegislation bearing upon rects of certain attorneys with Incalling for large fees.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DRETTY MAID AS GOVERNOR.

air Hand Will Guide New Jer-sey Ship of State for Pull Twelve Hours.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TRENTON (N. J.) Jan. 13.-(Exclusive Dispatch.) New Jersey will have a girl Goverand she will have the full power of a chief executive. Miss Ida B. Phillips, confidential sec-retary to Gov. Fort, will steer the ship of State from the expiraafter noon on Tuesday. During that time Gev. Phillips, who is girls in the State, will have au thority to call out the militis pardon convicts, prevent elec tments, send special mes

sages to the Legislature and ex

perts, and finally called in the zoologists.

Exers coming from China usually are broken out of the shells, packed in tin cans and frozen. Customs officials contended they entered this country in competition with home-laid eggs and missed a duty of five cents a dozen. The importer said they should be free of duty, under that section of tariff which puts the eggs of birds on the free list, and contended that at most they were only albumen and dutlable as such.

The full bench of five justices agreed

PENSION OFFICE FIRE.

1 \$600 DAMAGE DONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Fire starting early today in the pension office had been burning for a considerable time 1 fore it was discovered. It originated in a large pile of envelopes in the room where the pensions are mailed. A rough estimate makes the loss about \$600. The fire will not affect the payment of pensions in the district controlled by this agency, west Virginia, Virginia, District of Columbias Maryland and Delawars. A number of old records bound in book form and running as far back as the Revolutionary War, were destroyed. Duplicates of these records, however, are on file.

NEW TRANS-PACIFIC BOATS.

dress promising to help the men and the name and record of each man was taken for future reference.

CARRIE NATION IS ILL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] EUREKA SPRINGS (Ark.) Jan. 13.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the pioneer Kansas saloon smasher, suffered a nervous col-lapse at her home here today. Her con-dition was such that she expressed the

fear that her career as a temperance lecturer and the active enemy of intoxicants, was ended.

BETRAYAL NETTLES HARAHAN,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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SALT CAUSES NOVEL CHASE

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ims not proven a success financially, the steamship companies doing a trans-Pacific business are planning to build larger, faster and better ships for the sprvice, according to Consul General George A. Anderson at Hongkong. Managers of the trans-Pacific lines believe that the trade with the Far East will reach a point in the future that will justify these new and immense expenditures.

OFFICIALLY MISSING. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The disappearance of Assitant Naval Constructor J. C. Sweeney from the Puget Sound naval station last June has officially been announced by the Navy Department. This indicates that his successor will shortly be appointed. The missing constructor is a native of Tennessee and entered the navy ten years ago.

MORE FIELD ARTILLERY. terday added \$770,000 for field artillery for organized militia to the army appropriation hill and reported the bill to the House. The measure carries \$92,511,986. The field artillery provision which will enable the supply of four field guns to every 1000 rifles, is an outgrowth of the recent movement for placing the country in a greater state of military preparedness. The \$770,000 is made immediately available.

When Connellsville (Pa.) Seemen arrly yesterday ceased searching the ruins of the McCrory store, destroyed by a explosion and fire, they decided that the five bodies they had discovered were all the debris contained.

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IICAGO. Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Distance.] Chicago had a "Black Frinay," the thirteenth, today. Smoke. City marched to the City Hall today, by after 1 o'clock this afternoon, ag it almost pitch dark in the town district. This was followed the which continued well into the Rheis, Ta. Fb. 1 Bre's, Tu. Fb. 21 PRoos, Mar. 1 Rhein March 1 Bramen direct

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Accusing friends of former days of treachery in connection with the looting of the treasury of the Illinois Central Railroad by car repair frauda, James T. Harahan, retiring president of the road, bade farewell to the transportation world last night, with a scorching address at a banquet given in his honor. "It is my deepest regret that anything should have occurred during my administration to warrant criticism of the management of the Illinois Central Railway Company." Harahan said. "While betrayal of any position of honor and responsibility is much to be deplored, the particular feature of this whole matter which has caused me pain, is the treachery to me of men whom I have trained and educated, some of them for more than thirty years, and whom I American Line

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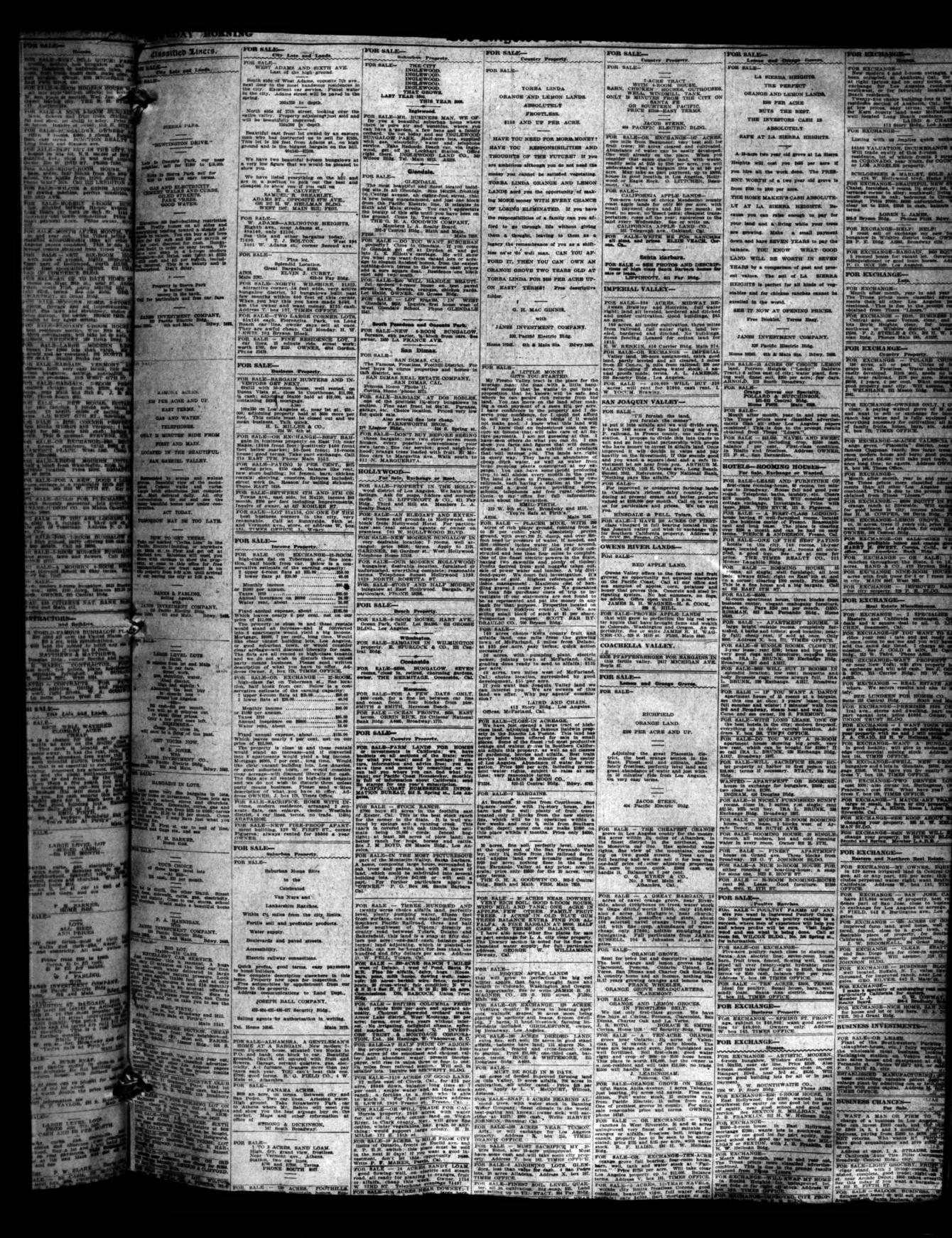
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OAKLAND, Jan. 12.—There were a
number of upsets at Emeryville today.
The third race resulted in one of the
best finishes of the season, Asa, Merlingo and Staf Actor finishing noses
apart. Sonia won the fifth through
Garner outriding Raditke. Summary:
Futurity: Lescar (Kirschbaum,)
won; Louise B. (Pickens,) second; Atarec (Glass.) third; time, 1:12 2-5. AtHelier, Pleasant. Osaudene, Frank Ferris, Media, Dont also ran.
Six furlongs: Lord Clinton (Glass.)
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time, 1:El. Bambro, Atamé, Meltondale ajso ran.
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1:43 4-5. Summertime, Fulletta, Footloose, Military Man, Voltrome, Tiffis,
Orliene, also ran.
Six furiongs: Descendant (Kirschbaum,) won; Gypsy Girl (Garner,) second; Quick Trip (McBride,) third;
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Time, Queen Alamo, Alexie, Miss
Georgie also ran.

sesima. Bur year olds and up, six furlongs: Preen won, Ashwell second, Lista, third: time, 1:14.

Three year olds, five and a half furlongs: Sebago won, Uncle Ben, second, Lady Tendi third; time, 1:06 3-5.

Four year olds and up, six furlongs: Bob Lynch won, Enfield second, Napa Nick third; time, 1:12 4-5.

Selling; six furlongs: Tom McGrath won, Creston second, Alice George third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Selling, one mile: Cross Over won. Florence Ai second, Beauman third; time, 1:39.

aecond, Cherry 1:19 3-5. Six furlongs: Tamar won, Hancock second, Haymarket third; time,

JACKSONVILLE (Pla.) Jan. 13.— Mindinette furnished the surprise of the day at Moncrief, winning the fourth race, a purse affair, at six furthe day at Moncrief, winning the fourth race, a purse affair, at six furlongs. After the finish of the third race selling, Rad News II, the winner, was bid up to \$1200 and purchased by Guy Gray. Results:

Six and one-half furlongs: Miss Marjorie won, Husky second, Woolspunthird; time, 1:21 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: King Cholo won, Belle Mawr second, Grandlissimothird; time, 1:07.

Six furlongs: Bad Naws won, Premier second, Berti third; time; 1:32 2-5.

Six furlongs: Mindinette won, Mexicans second, Florinet third; time, 1:13.

Five and one-half furlongs: Strike Out won, Fond Heart second, Herpes third; time, 1:08 1-5.

Mile and eighty yards: Falcada won, Louis Reil second, Canopian third; time, 1:45 3-5.

MARRIAGE, TANGLE RAVELED.

eral years later. By the present settlement Mrs. Peach is denied the 3000
alimony, but it is understood some
kind of a fidancial settlement has been
made. Judge Clifford denies Mrs.
Peach's petition for separate alimofy
on the ground it is barred by the statute of limitations and that she contracted another marriage with Willlam A. Peach in September, 1889. The
court finds her marriage to Peach was
legal, thus miking her three children
by that union legitimate, and holds
that Johnson's second marriage in San
Francisco was legal. This decision
is based on a clause in the California
statutes providing that where marriage exists and a second marriage is
effected, the second marriage is mult
and void unless the person believes or
it is reputed that party to first marriage is dead, then the marriage shall
be held valid.
In addition to this statute, the court
holds that Johnson was legally divorced from Mrs. Johnson Peach in
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ist. Johnson did not bring this fact out in evidence, as no record of the divorce could be obtained, the records being destroyed in the San Francisco fire of 1908.

Johnson has a failing memory and asserts he did not think of that divorce at the time the suit was commenced.

The court, in declaring the second marriage of the parties to the action legal, thereby makes the third marriage of Johnson to Marien Seitz Johnson legal. Johnson married her after the death of his second wife and they have six children.

GIGANTIC SMUGGLING PLOT.

San Francisco Police Arrest Two Chinese on Information Sent From Los Angeles; Third Escapes. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Revenu SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Revenue officers arrested Woo Wai and Mai Jick, Chinese merchants here today on information from Los Angeles charging them with participating in a gigantic scheme for smuggling Chinese immigrants. A third Chinese took warning

grains.

and escaped.

The two arrested were taken to the Alameda County Jail and held under bonds in the sum of \$40,000 each. They retained former Judget Carroll Cook to Astron.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry McWilliams, formerly of San Francisco, but who came to Washington, Pa., more than a year ago, occupies a cell in the Police station house tonight charged with wife-desertion and considers himself the champion hard luck man of the whole world.

McWilliams took 5150 of his wife's money, according to her statement,

WHITTIER, Jan. 18 .- Eight but

The fact that two night watchmen are n duty here after midnight making ounds, leads to the belief that the job were done in the evening, while pecpie were still abroad on the streets.

ORDERS MEAL, ENDS LIFE.

TACOMA, Jan. 13.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] Out of funds and III. Archie 3. Shelledy, aged 35, a well-known B. Shelledy, aged 23, a well-known Colorado mining man, committed suicide this morning in a local cafe, by shooting himself through the heart. He ordered steak, French fried potations, black coffee and sugar. He spent an hour enjoying his first square meal in several days. The waiter had started to the counter to make out the check when Shelledy killed himself. Coroner Shaver found two letters, one addressed to his sister, Mrs. Dangis, living at Spokane. The other was addressed: Whom it May Concern. In this Shelledy said he feared consumption and was penniless and his condition had driven him to suicide. He mentioned a premium on a life insurance policy for \$300 which must be paid before Jahuary Il and appointed his mother guardian of his young son and asks her to look after his property in Colorado. For ten years Shelledy was chemist and assayer of Durant smelter at Aspen. Colo. He befonged to Aspen Lodge of Eiks. His mother and sister live in Aspen.

Aviation is Postponed.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Jan. 13.—Owing or reported postponements of aviation vents at San Francisco, necessitating elay in the arrival here of Glenn H. Intrins and his component the aviation.

AGICAL VOICE BRINGS THRILI

GERVILLE-REACHE HEARD

Time Heard in Several Represe tive Selections From French (posers—Director Hamilton's



Jeanne Gerville-Reache, orld-famous French contraits who thrilled a great audience at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

free singing of the faming its difficult curves chaint case of a mathe voice, and making the fairly bubble with w

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FAVORED MALE FRIEND TELLS OF AUTO RIDES WITH MRS. SCHEN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTS

The tedium of hypothetical questions and technical testimony was suddenly ended in the Schenk case when the State, through a witness, brought into the court records the first intimation of a scandal, in its prosecution of Mrs. Laura Fransworth Schenk, charged with administering poison to her husband, John O. Schenk.

WHIRL IN AUTO.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

OBITUARY.

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cert Caldwell.

TW YORK, Jan. 13—Robert Caldthe "great American affidavit
ier," who figured as the principal
sess in the famous Druce will case,
sad here after an lliness of more
two years. He died in the city
sum for the insane to which he was
litted in 1909, suffering from an unsed mental and "hysical disease
h many months ago left him a
slete wreck without hope of rety. Caldwell will rank in history
he most remarkable figure in one
se great legal fights ever waged in
Snglish courts. Born in Ireland in
of parentage which he declined to
sas, he went to "ondon when 19
s old and, according to his own
was for a time "the service of
Duke of Portland, an eccentric
man. He came to New York in
and obtained employment with
Stewart, the great dry goods
thant. His connection with Mr.
art brought him more publicity in
life, when he made affidavits setforth that the body of Mr.
set had been stolen by ghruls and
forged for the benefit of 'ertain
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have been studying Caldwell's
al eccentricities at Wards Island
ne past two years, he was affected
a "twist" of the brain, which
him veritably a secon- Baron
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rated character in that he beall the fictions of his brain,
ge and impossible though they
He was queer I many respects,
painfully punctilious as to the
in the ordinary matters of life,
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in December, 1907. He had just
completely discredited at the last
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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. ARRETT. Belle against John A. HENRY, Flossie A. against Victor C.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

DEATHS.

Garrett & Co., No. 121 Nouth Flows and Saturday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

OTELLO. January 13, Michael J. Costello, aged & years.

Remains at pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Colorado.

REEMAN. January 13, Mary Shantz Free-

are invited. Interment, storesses, aged 28 years.
Fuberal from Stutch's funeral pariors. No. M2 Figueron street, today at 2 p.m., KENNEDV. January 12, Frederick Kennedy, aged 28 years.
Fuberal today at 2 p.m. from pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
LAMB. At No. 1017 San Julian street, January 12, Owen Lamb.
Remains at pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Fuberal notice later.
LEA. In this city, January 12, 1911, Mary, I. Laa. aged 49 years.
Fuberal from the chapel of Pierce Broad Co. No. HB South Flower street, January 14, 2 p.m.
LISLERUIDE. Louis Lisierude, aged 49 years.
Fuberal today at 10 a.m. from Sutch's fuberal pariors. No. 842 Figueroa.
NHIECKER. At No. 163 Valencia street, Robert 7, Niebzeber, aged 29 years.
Fuberal today at 2:20 p.m. from residence. Friends invited.
NYEERG. At the home, Anna Nyberg.
Fuberal, 2 p.m. January 14, at the family residence. Giendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.
BCALES. At Nampa, Idaho, January 12, mother of Henry C. and Wilbert O. Scales. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Fuberal alex.
BCOYEL, In this city, January 12, 1911, Charles and the later.

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Otice is hereby given that at a n

Stockholders' Meeting.

part day of January, 1911, at 2 octool p.m., for the purpose of electing a boar of directors of said corporation to serv for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

D. O. ANDERSON, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11, 1911.

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Misses' Silk Gowns \$12.50 Values to \$20.00

he price we name for these silk gowns would scarcely pay a dressmaker for the work, to say nothing of the cost of ma-rial and trimmings. Furthermore, they are new—only in a house a few weeks.

Mme. Gerville-Reache

Prima Donna Contralto

gave yesterday to the Los Angeles Public a wonderful musical treat. She will appear again in Concert Tuesday, January 17th. To thoroughly enjoy her Concert, Victor Owners should purchase some of the records she has made for the Victor and familiarize themselves with her voice and style of singing. We have all of the following selections, as sung for the Victor Company by Mme. Gerville-Reache, some of which will be given at the Tuesday evening Concert.

Reine de Saba-Pius grand dans son obscurite.

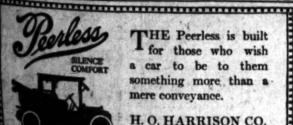
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Young Millionaire Harkness Arrives and 'Asks for a Hangar at His Hotel-Will Have Three Antoinette Monoplanes and Take His Friends Out for Early-Morning Rides, He Says.

A HEAVY gloom of a light-pea-green shade has settled over the gay young millionaire colony of tourists in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

There are mutterings, and peevishness shown. The youthful millionaires, or those whose papas are in the millionaire class, walk disconsolately out the best place in the wonderful flying conditionaire class, walk disconsolately out to the family garage and sullenly kick the pollshed sides of \$5000 automobiles. They wander into stables where poloponies and riding nags of blooded stock are eating their heads off and indignantity vent their spleen by badgering the stable boys to their limit of endurance. They refuse to become happy again, and are consuming innumerable bottles of laughing water in an effort to drown their sorrow. But the sorrow has learned to swim, and the peagreen gloom continues.

reen gloom continues.

It was all caused by a debonair young name an of about 23 summers whose name a none other than Harry S. Harkness of New York, London, Paris and other world continues.

LOOKING FOR A HANGAR.

He arrived yesterday, and after a few bours in Pasadena, went to the Hotel Alexandria, where he registered. Then he casually asked the clerk if the hotel had any hangars for airships which it operates in connection with the establishment.

"For," he said, "I am bringing my stable of aeroplanes out to the Coast this winter, and want a nice, comfortable, homey place for them."

The secret was out. Young Harkness lidy flipped the ash from his cigarette and awaited a reply. There was a dead silence, broken finally by the timid voice of the clerk stating that they have everything from haby carriages to automobiles, but are just out of hangars. LOOKING FOR A HANGAR.



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Frank W. Eills, alleged magazine writer, literally fell from the frying pan into the fire yesterday when he was arrested on a felony charge immediately after he had been released through habeas corpus proceedings

from a less serious accusation. Ellis was arrested last wee was arrested last week on a Ellis was arrested last week on a charge of having made threats to kill, the complaint having been lodged by his wife. When the case came up for hearing before Justice Summerfield,— Thursday, Attorney Paul Schenck raised a novel defense.

for hearing before Justice Summerfield, raised a novel defense.

He quoted the law which forbade a wife to testify against her husband except in cases where the alleged crime was against herself. He declared that the law did not embrace charges of mere threats and that she was estopped to bear witness against her spouse. The magistrate refused to entertain the proposition.

Schenck then procured a writ of habeas corpus which was made returnable before Judge Willis yesterday. The judge did not find it necessary to consider the unusual question but released Ellis on the ground that the complaint against him was defectively drawn.

Meantime Mrs. Ellis had besieged Deputy Dist. Atty. Graham with pleas for protection. She declared that her husband had told her that he would do her bodily harm if she ever caused his arrest. She cited one instance where she had been compelled to strike him because she thought that he was going to draw a pistol on her.

In investigating the affairs of the couple, Graham discovered that the couple, Graham discovered that the support during the last eight wife's support during the last eight wife's support during the last eight months. He issued a complaint charge.

With Fireworks and Mourning.

In the natural course of human events, Leu Yok Jew died and the Masons buried him. It happened at No. 315½ Apablasa street, Chinatown, at 1-o'clock yesterday afternoon, Great was the roast pig, great the tom-toms, great the fireworks, and in-expressible, great the mourning. tom-toms, great the fireworks, and in-expressibly great the mourning. It took place in the street, as Chinese funerals always do, and afterward Lau Yok Jew took an unconscious part in a unique procession which led to the Chinese Lurying ground next to Evergreen Cemetery. The procession consisted of one band wagon and one hearse. Lau Yok Jew was not in the hand wagon.

hearse. Lau Yok Jew was not in the band wagon.

A great deal of care was taken to throw the devil off the scent. It is never quite clear at a Chinese funeral whether the devil is after the Chinaman or the roast pig. The fireworks are supposed to scare the devil away, but lest he decide to overtake the procession, the mourners in the band wagon scatter red papers full of holes, and it is hoped that the devil will get himself very much entangled in the ins and outs of these apertures.

After a Chinaman has slept at the local cemetery for three years the bones of him are sent to the land of his fathers, where he finishes with this order of things. If he died too poor to pay for all this, some rich Chinaman does it for him.

HOT TIME AT REDIANDS.

The members of Al Majaikah Tem-ple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will go to Rediands on a special train this afternoon, leaving La Grande Station at 2:39. They will be accompanied by the Shrine Band, and will march through the principal streets of Red-lands, to the Casa Loma Hotel, where dinner will be served. In the evening, a ceremonial service of the Shrine will

PLENTY OF PATRIOTS HERE.

Local United States Navy Recruiting Station Reports That a Number of Recruits Are Received.

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Los Angeles is contributing her full quots to the manning of the United States navy, according to comparative data which are revealed upon the enlistment rolls of this and other cities. Since the passing of the holidays, throughout which season the local recruiting offices were practically closed, the number of enlistments has been far above the average and the movement navyward appears to be upon the increase.

In the week begun the 3rd inst. the Los Angeles navy recruiting station, under the command of Lieut. Staton, accepted thirteen reruits and thus far this week the number is eleven, with a substantial addition still prospective. Heretofore the average has run only about one a day.

Since the local station opened, two and one-half years ago, it has recruited a little more than 1000 men, about 3 per cent. of whom had seen previous service. All the United States stations combined recruited 270 men in the week ended December 10, and to that total Los Angeles contributed 15. Figures for some other important stations for that week are Philadelphia. 29; Chicago, 18; Chicinnati, 12; Detroit, 11; Kansas City, 9, and Minneapolis, 7.

DOUBTS FIND OF HUSBAND LOST.

WIFE OF VETERAN RECEIVES

Chief of the Toronto Globe Visiting

in Los Angeles—John Burroughs
Coming Next Week.

J. A. McDonald, the distinguished
editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe,
Toronto, Can., is visiting Los Angeles with Mrs. McDonald. They are at
Hotel Westminster and expect to remain in Southern California for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald came here from the City of Mexico, where they participated in the doings of the independence celebration, and where Mr. McDonald contracted a second where Mr. McDonald contracted a severe illness, which has put him out of commission for several wonths. He tarried awhile at the Grand Canyon, where he met John Burroughs, the eminent naturalist, who will come here with Mrs. Burroughs next week.

Mr. McDonald is one of the governors of the University of Toronto, and will deliver the Founders' Day oration at Stanford University this year. His journal is a Liberal newspaper in a Tory town, but enjoys great prosperity and is one of the most powerful journals published in all Canada. Mr. McDonald is a friend of Presiden: Taft and was recently in conference with him on tariff and reciprocity matters.

iprocity matters.

TO ENTERTAIN THE BOYS. Carl C. Countryman, a noted enter diner, will present a programme for the benefit of the boys' department, a New Ruling.

SQUEEZE LAND LEECHES DRY

To Revolutionize Process in Desert Contests.

War Against Blackmailers by Department.

Protect Honest Claimants Against Sharks.

Blackmailers who have preyed on settlers on government land and professional parasites who have taken advantage of the misfortune of homestaders to file contests for speculative purposes have caused the Federal authorities to revolutionise practice in the local Land Office.

New rules have been drafted for the express purpose of eliminating this species of a leech, who has lived at the expense of those who were seeking to reclaim the barren lands of the nation.

The first copies of the new procedure under which the Land Offices throughout the country will be conducted were received at the local office yesterday. They did not have an entirely new appearance to Register Buren and Receiver Robinson, for many of them were fashioned after the recommendations

he visited the Land Office with the man with whom he barwained. He informed the officials that he did not care to exercise his right to make an entry and his companion would be on the spot to get in ahead of any other person who might wish to get the land.

In this manner tapital has been made out of contests and rights of entry have been indirectly transferred, although there was a strict law against it.

The new rules are designated to put these two classes of parasites out of business. They were drawn by Fred Dennett. Commissioner of the General Land Office, upon suggestions gathered from the heads of the local offices, and have been improved by Secretary of the Interior "villinger.

The first condition is that a contest cannot be filed by any person except one who is actually seeking to acquire title in the land in question, or who already has an interest in the land.

Another new feature is that the contestant must set up the law underwhich he intends to acquire title; he must designate his qualifications.

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REAL OR PASTE COURT WILL SAY.

DIAMOND EXPERTS PLAY AN IM

mated that there had been a mix-up of the stones somewhere. The Cohne is disted that it was just as it had been received by them from the Greek, and the greek, and the question was, had the stones been with a question was, had the stones been hy the Greek, by the Cohne or were the Mitchells mistaken about the stone not being their property?

Mrs. Mitchell testified that she had been in the habit of keeping her jewelly in a safe deposit box, but that having occasion to use some of her diamonds she had sent for them. After using she placed the ring in a trush, and it was missing soon after. Jessis Raynolds was arrested on a larceny charge, and afterward confused.

One of the features of the case is the fact that the cravat pin was a sife from Mrs. Mitchell to her husband, and discovering that the stone was a chase after. Mitchell took it to where the purchase was made, one of the most reputable places on Broadway. He in timated that his wife had made a bad purchase. In order to satisfy him the firm replaced the stone with a good one.

The day was consumed in the hearing, and Judge Hutton took the case under advisement. An effort will be made to scure a deposition from the diamond dealer in Minneapolis, where

Ity Tax Collector Taggart notified
Los Angeles company the first of
uary that its license bill for Octransplant and December
Junted to \$3997.69 and requested
mpt payment. The rules provide
t a 19 per cent. penalty is added to
license bills not paid within the
ten days of the quarter. A check
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the most active members of the Japnard, where he is considered one of
the most active members of the Japnace colony. Two years ago he was
united to the girl under Japanese
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Those who are acquainted with the affairs of Henry say that he has cached a lot of money, as it is known that he wen fisce on the decision of Hiram Johnson as Governor. Neither is it believed that he squandered all of the money he secured by means of his ortminal acts.

The letter of credit that Henry assigned to J. B. Holley, for attorney fees, was the subject of a case brought in the Superior Court preserved, by Holley. The instrument was issued by The All Right and Day Hank October 35, last, and taken possession of by the Sheriff. It was afterward transferred to Coroner Hartwell. Before an attachment was served on the Sheriff in the interest of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company Martwell was made defendant in the action, and Judgment is asked for 300, on account of his alledged illegal retention of the letter of credit.

BONDS ORDERED SOLD. An order was made by Judge Rives, yesterday, allowing the executor of the entered Application of the control of the contr

COSMOPOLITAN HEARING. In Judge Wilbur's court yesterday, dur-ing he bearing of Juvenile Court cases, there were interpreters for five differ-ent languages engaged in the disposi-

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If all the college girls follow the ad-given them the other morning in a sel talk by a well-known suffragist to as so that a man will want to put his around you when he sees you," what happen at the polls when all these et creatures mingle in the crowd to cast restures mingle in the crowd to diots? And, by the way, how diege girl," Ann?

ON'T NEED THE SULPHUR.

And seriously, brethren, Doc Cook is the only faker who has done business at expense of the people. There are a few Los Angeles who, by unloading worthsteek of various descriptions upon the unspecting, have guiled the public out of re money every year than Cook has de in a lifetime. And one funny thing ut it is that some of them, by dint of gall, now posing as lecturers and reformers now posing as lecturers and reformers that sort of thing, and are swallowed thurches and such institutions.

A preacher is sometimes designated by sonans and other ungodly and irreverent ids, as a "sky pilot." An English di-named Espin has justified the desige named Espin has justified the desig-ion. He has discovered a new star in constellation Lacerta. It is a plan-of the seventh magnitude, and is vis-with a field glass. When you are com-home from the Orpheum and are waiting the corner for a street car, you might if you can locate it with the aid of

No more righteous action has been taken the government authorities for lo these my years than the determination to so age procedure as to put a stop to the rations of speculators and blackmallers o have taken advantage of the misformes and technical errors of bona fide there on government lands. The new we is more than an act of justice to mesteaders; it is a guarantee of activations. pment and an act of justice to teaders; it is a guarantee of a ctural pment and an assurance of a more prosperity of the newly settled sec-The leeches have been a curse to if our State's richest regions, and the crusade against them has been

eturned delegate from the Edinburgh ary Convention tells abou a self-act-rangement they had in operation arrangement they had in operations reby a bell went off emphatically and amatically every seven minutes, warning a speaker that his time had expired. If didn't heed the warning the bell kept redidn't heed the warning the bell kept redidner. elf automatically till he did d it "the tragic bell." What a pers in some of the churches where the lister has the habit of prolonging his mons beyond the thirty-minute schedule.

E BEIGN OF LAW.

so much of Nat Goodwin and other specialists, and that it must hear so of the thousands of persons whose life is unbroken by shattering do-e discord. Mr. Goodwin takes a joy with a pretty chorus girl or with a of pretty chorus girls and the result marriages. Thus a half dozen pictur-que persons, who are in the strangle-hold the divorce habit, advertise America as land of a different liberty than that anned by the fathers of its Constitution Thus a half dozen pictur d we get too little credit in the world's nd for the fact that in the United States re are as many entirely happy families foying a home life as truly ideal as can found in any other country.

NE OR THE OTHER MUST BE

PULLED OUT.

os Angeles women have a fad just now taking their needlework to the missionor society meetings of the church or b and embroidering, knitting or crochet-while the speaking is going on. Apropos this the question has come up whether a man can follow an intricate lace or emery pattern and at the same time men digest a lecture. We here approach i digest a lecture. We here approach a problem in the correlation of mental which requires scientific skill to unel-not the knitting, but the possiower of concentration. To go at it strictly scientific manner we must ention to the fact that a person at rk on embroidery, and at the same time ening to and digesting a lecture, is em-ying the motor centers in opposite di-tion, at unrelated rates of cerebration, to speak, scientifically as it were. The c nerves are exciting the comparative co-ordinating planes of the cerebral re-, while, at the same time, the aural es are exciting the mnemonic centers. yes are exciting the inhemonic centers.

immediate result, as may readily be
in by a man up a tree, is a state of menlocomotion that soon relapses into a low
fe of nervous degeneration sometimes reting in stagnation of the entire cerebral
ion. These things clearly point to an ex-

best of the left humers. (See Cen-Dictionary.) herefore, the conclusion is that either embroidery must be pulled out or the re pulied off

while in other phases it clashes with all the-ologies. The Mormons believe everything which all other Christians believe and a good deal that no other Christian pelieves. With them the expression has grown into a proverb that their religion commences where all other religions leave off. They accept the Old Testament entire, with the book of Mor-mon added. The New Testoment they embel-lish with the so-called revelations of Joseph Smith. They have twined the crescent of ahometanism around the cross of Chris-anity. They have mingled Socrates and oses with Paul and Buddha. They have mbined the teachings of the Bible with maxims of the Shastraa. The result is theological olia podrida, a strange salad bigotry, infidelity, orthodoxy and non-se, difficult to comprehend and therefore icult to combat.

difficult to combat.

This religious medley would probably never have been especially obnoxious to the rest of the world had it not been for a temporary, accidental and altogether despicable development of Mormonism—the fungus upon the system itself—known as polygamy. It is not difficult to understand how this asiaticism became unearthed from its ancient sepulcher, and "revisited the glimpses of the moon" in Utah. The Mormon theology is essentially an Old Testament theology. The proverbs and the practices of the Hebrew patriarchs are the subjects of con-Hebrew patriarchs are the subjects of con-stant and careful study with the Mormon leaders and rulers. The government of the Jewish priesthood furnishes them with a model for the conduct of both religious and secular affairs. They have their tabernacles and their tithing houses, their stakes of Zion, their governors of seventy and their governors of a hundred. Their daily lives are simple and matriarchal as those of their as simple and patriarchal as those of their Judean prototypes. Is it then a marvel that polygamy should have been unurned and re-vived by men whose eyes turned with greater reverence upon the example and teach-ings of Solomon than upon those of the Savior of mankind.

The Mormons struggled for half a cen tury with the antagonism of the Christian world to their error before they discarded it. That they were honest in their advocacy

and defense of polygamy no student of their history can doubt. That in many instances the men and women who practiced and upheld the men and women who practiced and upnered polygamy did so as a matter of religious conviction rather than from ignoble motives may be believed, although it is difficult to credit the assertion of a leading Mormon that in many instances the taking of a second wife was to the husband a painful re-

The polygamic conditions while they existed in Utah offered much to excite curiosity, something to provoke mirth, little to passion. To the thoughtful observer men and women alike seemed to be self-immo-lated victims of a cruel and uncompensating system of barbarism. Upon the domestic altar of the polygamous husband the bright fire of conjugal love could never steadfast-ly burn. From his household was forever exiled that divinest element of our nature, that sweetest gift of God, that sacred paswomen, which no woman can entertain for clusively her own.

The Mormon wife heard no music in her nusband's footfall because it echoed along other paths than those which led to her or. The husband found no solace in one ome from which he bore with each remove a lengthening chain. The children looked altar fires went out, and over their cold ashes the owls sat in perpetual twilight, globering a tale of joyless and unendearing passion. The world has grown wiser and better since lonely, lordly David turned from all the spiendors of his crowded palace to the his are with crime in wally seek. to stain his age with crime in vainly seek ing for the joys which honest Uriah knew. The social life of the Mormons was in brazen antagonism to republican civiliza-tion, and vain indeed proved the effort to permanently revive and cultivate upor American soil the Asiaticism of polygamy.

The Mormon problem—as it was once called—is solved. The ancient leaders passed on, and the rising generation furnished but little material for martyrdom. It was not the politicians, nor yet the preachers who revolutionized Utah. It was the power monism with the fire of subtle acids. It was the effect of attrition with surro and permeating civilization that extirpated polygamy.

TRRIGATION EVERY TIME.

tion problem. They can depend upon natural rainfall and upon their present irrigating facilities, or they can increase the present artificial service by establishing a reservoir in the San Gabriel canyon. In our opinion California land is too valuable for anything other than the development of a dependable water supply in every community where natural conditions make this possible. No matter what may be accomplished

by semi-dry farming, and no matter how favorshle the rainfall may often be, the one sure way of obtaining the best results for the least amount of soil and labor is to have adequate and systematic irrigation. The man who waits for rain in these days is a gambler. He is a creature of chance and he is ruled by the fates. The man who irrigates is his own master. Destiny can-not undo him. He need not search the clouds with expectant eye and anxious brow. He can plant what he pleases when he pleases and know that he can water his crop in the hour of its need. It is a fact that the need of growing things for water is not only of a particular season, but of days, hours and even minutes. The man who irrigates can study the exact temperature of his crop and meet its thirst with sure supply. Our advice to every farmer would be, irrigate wherever you can, regardless of the most favorable natural water supply. This country is great in many particulars, but when the farmers have all the water they need, the crop production of Southern Call-

And speaking of the high cost of things we understand that the esteemed Wright brothers know how to charge for an aviation meet. They are likely to kill the goose that is laying the golden egg.

fornia will be a dozen times what it is now

The next national holiday will be Ground hog Day, February 2, and if the end-seat porker sees his shadow there will be six weeks of cold weather in the East.



CEE AND SENTIMENTALITY.

Sometimes one almost despairs as to be complete sanity of the present genera-ion. The age, instead of being keen and tractical as depicted by the critics, appears to be bubbling over with sentimentality. Luckily this sentimentality is only skin deep and robust sentiment still resides in the nes and sinews of society. iountain stream, the old brand from vats of mother Nature, never scums nor grows turgid; its natural sparkle has no

All of which illustrates the unnatural efdervescence of some certain Chicago women in their unfeminine struggles to catch a po-From dispatches received, a crowd of 200 fair dames almost tore the clothes from one another's backs in their efforts to gain a place in the courtroom, so as to exchange soulful, sheep-eye glances with the self-styled "perfect man."

There is a gap, wide as the great gulf be tween Heaven and Gehenna, from the senti-ment that pays ten dollars for an hour of Ellen Terry or an evening with Paderew Ellen Terry or an evening with Paderew-ski, to the sentimentality waiting in the mud-and the slush of the streets for a glimpse of a fake apostle or a degraded criminal. In this particular respect the feminine ele-ment offends more openly than does the more practical masculine. Perhaps man is more chary of airing his emotions in public, or perhaps he is more adept at the art of self-repression. Whatever the reason, among the spectators of any cause celebre women are always in the majority. Where ly at the ringside or on the race track. Prize snare, but they are not such unholy sights as the trials of fake "culturists," faithless wives of fiendish murderers. At least the masculine mind, enthusing over a gory gladlator, is not tainted with sentimentality

The worst of it is, many charlatans and mposters flourish on this unfortunate weak.

No CLINCHING.

Margaret Illington smashed a mashe

man. But sentimentality revels in the obscure and the mysterious; gorges itself on the candied trash of sensation-mongers, luxuriates in metaphysical hogwash. Tru-sentiment is full of red blood and vigorit is never weepy and wishy-washy—for which reason it recommends itself not at all of the anemic disciples of the Evelyn See variety. One-half grain of sentimentality can completely dissolve a gallon of genius; mixed in large quantities with peroxide of sensationalism it forms a precipi-tate from which useful material may be manufactured for the building of prisons and reformatories and lunatic asylums.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JURIES.

I It has been proposed to amend Section 19 of Article VI of our State Constitution so as to permit judges to charge juries with respect to matters of fact as well as of law. The Massachusetts statute forbidding judges to instruct on the facts has been construed by the courts of that State "as a restraint only on the expression of an opin-ion by the court on the question whether a particular fact or series of facts involved in the issue of a case is or is not established by the evidence. A similar rule prevails in California by statute, and the statute has been similarly construed by our Supreme court in a number of adjudicated cases.

Practically the judges in civil cases are judges of both the law and the facts, for, if the verdict is against the convictions of the judge he may set it aside and grant a new trial. On the other hand the jurors in criminal cases are, in the event of a verdict of

for the twelve good men and true," and they will pay no more regard to the instruc-tions of the judge than the comet paid to the papal buil.

BAD MEDICINE MEN.

In this day when different scho of medicine are eager to be recognized by State Legislatures and by Congress, and when one school of medicine is arrayed against all other schools, the test of relationship between an Indian medicine man and his tribe is not without its interest. Some of the tribes have a cheerful habit of shooting a medicine man who falls to cure fact that an Indian medicine man is alive proves that his percentage of cures is thirty-three and one third. He dares not lose three patients in succession on peril of his life. This plan makes medicine men very much in earnest about their work, so that even patients who can only pay a calf for treatment are cared for like the one who is able to pay a cow pony. The medicine man is not anxious to have the tribal council establish boards for vaccination and other health frills. In fact he is not at all worried about the matter of recognition, Instead he is quite satisfied if he is allowed to live and let live.

We are not at all anxious to have ever pale-face man shot on sight if an of destiny robs him of three patients in succession, but we do think that neither society nor medicine wou'd lose anything if the healers of all schools would get along with as little polities as possible. It is often charged, with what justice we do not know, that less advancement is made in medicine than in any of the sciences and professions. This may or may not be true, but certainly it is true that great minos seek all possible points of agreement instead of seeking op-portunities for dissension, and that schools that are busy in progress must have very little time for the criticism of others and for malicious attacks upon them.

In mosters flourish on this unfortunate weakness, this humanism run to seed, and reap a rich harvest by working on the credulity of the feeble-minded. Too often, alas! in the name of occultism or new thought or spiritual manifestation, pitfalls and snares are laid for the eager feet of innocent girlhood, attracted by the mystery and morbidness of these ignorant impostors.

The Chicago women who tore so much good clothing—clothing some hard-working husband had paid for in honest dollars—probably had not the least idea what the "absolute life" refers to or in what respect the haggard-faced See was a perfect man. But sentimentality revels in the ob-

THE WORLD ALMANAC.

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The progress of events througout the world in 1910 is recorded in The New York World Almanac for 1911. Its great mass of statistical faformation on every subject in which any one would be likely to be interested has been brought down to the last moment of the closing year, and so many new facts and figures have been added that apparently no information of importance has been omitted.

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The Common Stock.

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[Rev. Dr. Crane in Chicage Post.]

We are told by gentlemen with a scientific flourish and a professional cocksureness that we are never going to get fine humans until we breed for fine men as carefully as cattle are bred to get fine beeves. Our race is demonstrated to be running to cretina and criminals because brides and grooms are selected by moonlight and by holding hands, and are not nominated by the State Board of Health. But somewhere in the chain of reasoning which is supposed to carry the conclusions of the shorthorn pedigree book over into human nature, some

Inal cases are, in the event of a verdict of not guilty, judges of both the law and the facts, for although such a verdict may be in absolute disregard and defiance of the instructions of the court, the judge cannot set it aside, he cannot grant a new trial, and no appeal can be taken.

There are many such verdicts rendered in the courts of this country in defiance of the instructions of the judge as to the law. Once wave "the unwritten law successfully be
Kipling

carry the conclusions of the shorthorn pedicarry the common pedicarry

could not bear to look upon the his head. The world, however, does with persons who are willing to wrinciple of truth at a time and a their conduct until they are presmprehend more of truth. It is main a multitude of persons willing to live day by day to the pose of which they can now compared to walk, step by step, in the talready revealed to them. The walk need is not high infitures and missed instead is a few persons in a tunity who will honestly try to as nearly as they know.

Nothing could advance the human race more in sound spiritual progress than for it to throw aside speculation where it is only curiosity and to live in a reality of what is already apparent. Curiosity and anxiety are prison bars of the soul. Heaven knows that there is a sickening amount of fadism in thought and of running after cults and cultists and a worful lack of the great religion of common sense.

MIRTHFUL MOMENTS.

"Well trained, is a treasure."

"Well trained, is abe?"

"Very; always gets possession of caller's box of candy before telling his fm out."—[Kansas City Journal.

"Do the men take their coats off se that they can do more work?" she asked "No," said the employer; "they take then off to rest more comfortably."—[Beston Advantages.]

gladdest day of all the year; a few more months of sleet and snow, and then the spring will come and go, and then the spring will come and go, and then the fourth, the day of days, we'll celebrate four hundred ways. O buy your gun and toy balloon, and dynamite, and buy them soon! Have pity on the weary clerks who labor in the powder works, and buy your bombs and hand grenades before the winter season fades! Lay in your arnica and lint hefore, the months of winter sprint! The

"Senator Works."

(From Wednesday's San Bernardion Sun.)
Ordinarily it becomes the supporters of a
defeated candidate to pay their tribute to
the victor, but The Sun balks at paying any
tribute of any sort to the Individual who,
by the grace of the "progressive" Legislature at Sacramento, will misrepresent Calfornia in the United States Benate for the

fornia in the United next six years.

Elected in defiance of the primary law, and by methods which indicate that the political boss has not been vanquished only changed—Republicanism of every brand progressive and otherwise, is weakened in California, and the State's interests will sufficient Washington.

California, and the State's interests will surfer at Washington.

Works has not even the merit of being a
crank. An able-bodied crank now and then
sets things on fire, and revolutionizes the
case or the cause he attacks, and thereby
commands respect and wields influence. But
Works is simply a diagruntled, soured, politically dyspeptic old granny, who has already carned his membership, and whom
Colonel Roosevelt can initiate into the Amnias club at his earliest convenience.

It is no wonder, however, that and false prophets continually aris world in which there are so few into the higher realms of truth. A moral, mental and spiritual developes not find its correspondence in a curiosity and therefore the world ually affords the speciacle of foels we rush in where angels fear to treat world is teeming with persons with

community who will honestly try right as nearly as they know how. When people are busy living the t far as they know it, they will not ha to fret about revelations beyond the derstanding and they will be too wish for anything they have not ear

"This is a pretty tough town, isn't it?"
Tough? Say, we got up a scheme to hold
an 'Old Home Ween' here, and had to give
it up. No former resident could come back
without being arrested the minute they
struck the town "—[Life.

"There is one thing we will have to change if these ladies who wish to vote have their way," said Senator Sorghum. "What is that?" "We will have to quit talking about the wisdom of the plain people."—[Washington Star.

people."—[Washington Star.
"Didn't you promise never to do it again?"
"Yes, sir." "And I said I'd whip you if you did, didn't I?" "Yes, ps; but as I didn't keep my promise, I won't hold you to yours."
—[Cleveland Leader.

"There's no danger," said the doctor. It's only a carbuncle coming on the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it!"— [Christian Register.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

July the Fourth will soon be here, the season fades! Lay in your arnica and lint before the months of winter sprint! The drugstore clerks are patient souls, but when July upon us rolls they're rushed to death, and have no chance to shoot off guns with us and dance. Call in the surgeon now, I bog, and let him amputate your leg! It is atrocious and absurd to put it off until the third, for then he's worked both day and night, and cannot saw a leg off right. And coroners are human, too; their rights we ought to keep in view; so let them sit upon your brow and hold a little juquest now. If we would have our lives correct, the rights of others we'll respect.

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we of the day. From the

Since Banker Morgan got Honduras they are arranging the Panama Canal a little tig

We hope that none of the p-waiting at Reno for a divorce at thirty feet of snew.

The rat pop

in looking at the was stuck fast to me about it. "OUT CALIFORNY WAY."

I used to tell oid Uncle Ben
Blg yarns I'de heard or read;
But now my biggont, wildest tales
Just fall as fat as lead.
Fur he took a tourist trip out West
Come back most wise and gay—
An talks, as talks, bout what he out Californy way.

One night I talked till it was late A tryin to explain "out a sort of airship I see suce Back in the State of Maine. When I got through he laughed and II took him fur a jay He see a Frenchman fly fur hours Out Californy way.

When I'de brag of early gards as with the front all out the ground, He'd saille and say they had sich Out there, the whole year send. Of the littlest and the biggest this He'd tell about all day Till they had them seven wonders. Out Californy way.

So I laid to, and I lied a stre Bout things I'de seen or read He listened with a twinkin of Then lit his pipe an said Fur an amatoor, them yars a

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THE TEACHING.

The central teaching of the lesson is that of the principle declared by Asarish, which is of abiding application. God is the unchanging One, and man's experience of Him depends upon man's attitude toward Him. If we foreake Him, He foreakes us, in the sense of leaving us to our own devices, If we are with Him in purpose and in loyalty, He is with us in power and co-operation. The principle is very clearly stated in a psalm which is almost without question a psalm of David (XVIII 25.26) and by Paul in his second letter to Timothy (H 11 13.)

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of David (XVIII 25.30) and by Paul in his second letter to Timothy (II iI iI).

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SAN DIMAS.

SAN DIMAS. Jan. 12—Officers of San Dimas Lodge of Odd Fellows were installed last evening by Deputy Grand Master O. D. Fay. The new officers are: O. W. Hoke, N. G.: R. A. Torrey, V. G.: Charles Boddy. Secretary: Q. Conductor: C. B. Goodwin, P. G. Conductor: C. B. Goodwin, P. G. By February I the \$10,000 block built by J. A. Johnston will be completed. SAN DIMAS.

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BIBLE LESSON.

Day—By Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.

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Dr. Charles Edward Locke will begin a series of revival meetings in the First Methodist Church, on Sunday evening, following the preaching of his sermon on the subject, "If I Could Live My Life Over." The meetings will con-tinue for several weeks, every night, except Saturday, and will be conducted by Dr. Locke, who will deliver a short ad-dress each evening. The meetings will conclude with a "Membership Day," on February 5.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

ceives Commission as Member of the Board of School Trustees.

OCEAN PARK, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Abbet Kinney, wife of the Venezian doge, has received from the County School Surverintendent her commission as member of the Board of School Trustees or Ocean Park. Her appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the Church, and has sold with unexpected randity.

rapidity.

A reception was given last night in the First Methodist Church, in honor of Harry Miller, who has been intermediate superintendent of the Sundayschool for twelve years, and will leave for El Paso, Tex. within a few days, where he contemplates going into business.

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"The Wonders of Yellowstone," will be the subject of Sunday evening's lilustrated lecture by Rev. A. C. Smither, in the First Christian Church, and will be followed by a short sermon. Services will be held as usual in the morning.

Mrs. H. C. Schuler of Persia, will speak at the Young Women's Christian Association, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All girls and women are cordially invited to hear her.

Tomorrow morning Rev. A. B. Prichard will preach in the Central Presbyterian Church on the subject: "A Challenge in Seven Worda." Rev. H. W. Kellogg of Occidental College, will preach in the evening. On Friday evening, in this church, there will be a series of interesting missionary addresses, illustrated by the stereopticon. The speakers will be H. C. Schuler of Persia. R. P. Gorbold of Japan, and E. F. Hall of Korea.

A conference of presidents and superintendents of The Quiet Hour, of the various city Christian Endeavor Societies, will be held at 2:20 Sunday afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association building. Miss Margaret

Abandonment of Prospect of Com-plete Revision of Santa Monic Freeholder Charter. SANTA MONICA. Jan. 13.-Having

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 13.—Having abandoned all thought of replacing the present year, the present freeholder city charter with a document embracing the commission form of government, the friends of the new-fangled system are casting about in the hope of hitting upon some simplified manner of making a number of minor changes in the interest of more efficient government.

Their latest field of endeavor is in the direction of providing a method for direction of providing a method for regulating municipal elections. The present charter is silent on this point. The plan is to ask the people to adopt the Berkeley scheme of direct primary nomination. This is accomplished through two elections, the first of which is known as the elimination election. If at the primary election any candidate

through two elections, the first of which is known as the elimination election. If at the primary election any candidate should receive a majority of all votes east he would be declared elected. There being no majority for any candidate, the two receiving the highest number of votes become the regularly accredited nominees. Another change contemplates the nomination of seven Councilmen by wards and their election by the whole people.

One of the arguments against the proposed new charter was the heavy expense of publication before it could be voted on. Those who favor the changes here outlined say this plan corrects that, as the suggested amendments can be published the required number of times for a very few dollars. The entire matter can be placed before the Council, the voters and the Legislature at the present session of the law-makers and, if the majority vote should be favorable to the changes as suggested, the amendments would become operative next December. Unless there should be a change in the present plans.

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VENICE.
VENICE, Jan. 12.—U. Lyon, outds on Lyon canal and train

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Condition of Canine's Brain Indi-cates Hydrophobia—Foung Maid is Sent to an Institute for Treat-ment—San Francisco Millionaire Will Interest Humself in Ship Plant.

bit her årm savagely gridvinen äs help arrived, fied down the road and help arrived, fied down the road and help arrived, fied down the road and as sent to Los Angeles for examination. Upon receipt of a report that the animas's brain showed signs of hydrophotia, the little girl this morning was hurried to the Pasteur institute for treatment. The owner of the dog is ubknown.

TAKES SHIP PLANT BONDS.

Following the vigit here vesterday of I. W. Hellman, the San Francisco millionaire, it was animounced today that securities of the Craigs ship plant. Having demonstrated that there is a field on the Pacific Coust for such a manufacturing establishment, the Craigs have decided to enlarge and to this end know arranged for a bond, issue of 1800 for improvements. Of this issue Mr. Hellman will take 180,00. The remainder has been placed in the East Mr. Hellman viewed the plant and the liner hapfor.

PARENTS PACIFIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Long, the high school students' who slipped away to Los Angeles, Wednesday and today and, as parental opposition, hadd because of the youth of the pair, has been placed in the East. At the Williams of the work and Bolloms of the board, and challenges against any of them will see of the youth of the pair, has been placed in the East Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Long, the high school students' who slipped away to Los Angeles, Wednesday and today and, as parental opposition, hadd because of the youth of the pair, has been placed in the East Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Long, the high school are wrestited in flowers and and as parental opposition, hadd because of the youth of the pair, has been placed in the East Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Long the high school are wrestited in flowers and and as parental opposition, hadd because of the youth of the pair, has been placed in the East Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Long the high school are wrestited in flowers and and as parental opposition, hadd because of the youth of the pair, has been placed in the East Mr. Wells Fargo & Co. express today for the high school are wre

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The City Council tonight passed a resolution for presentation to the Legislanure against the repeal of amendment of the flurnett Tenenient Russe act, a measure which because of its restrictions has been a stumbling block in the way of building improvements through-

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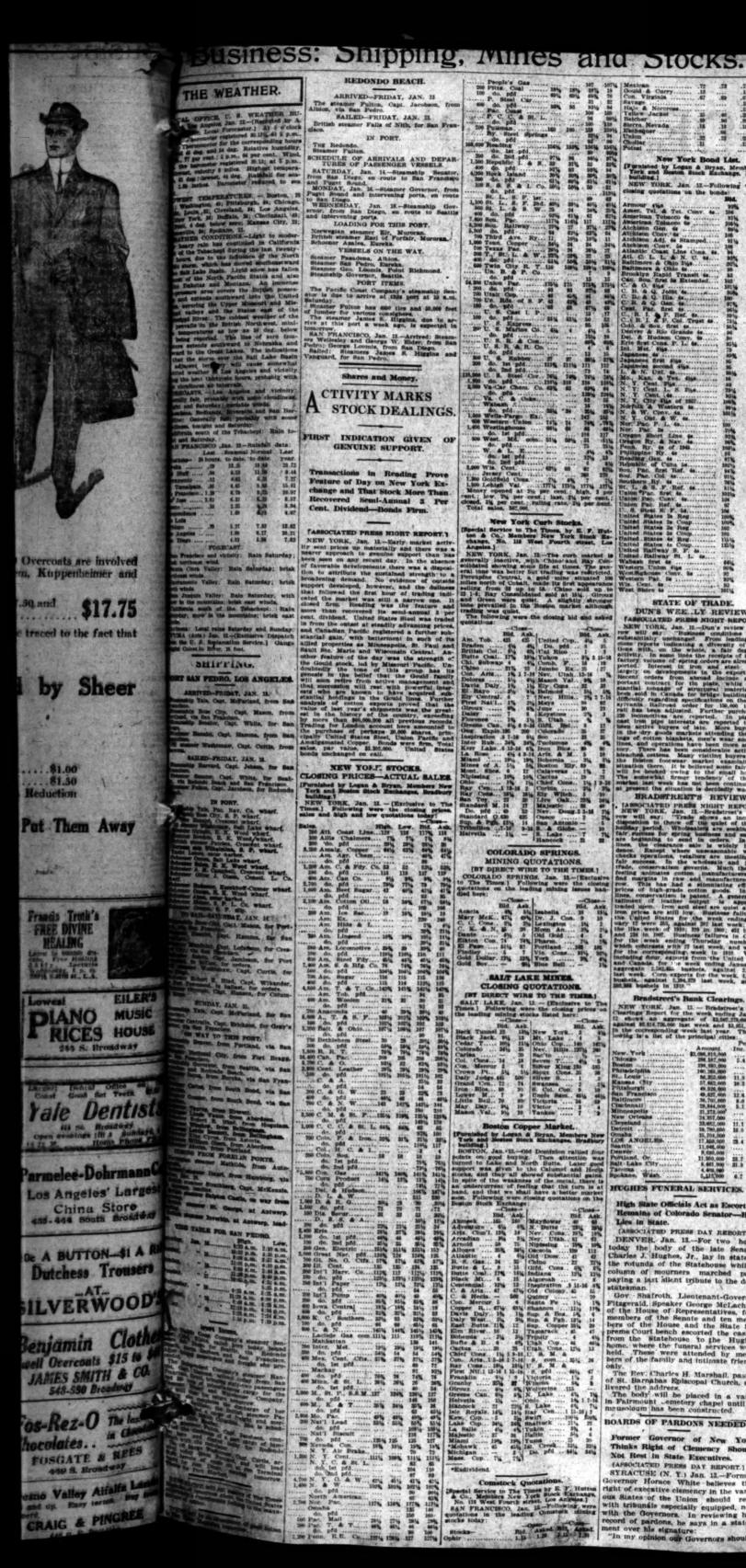
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Senate Refuses to Repeal Inheritance Tax Law—Amendment Introduced to Bank Guaranty Law.

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TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 13.—Kansas will stand by the inheritance tax law is the resent came.

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For twenty-four hours a gen'le rain has been falling almost steadily all over central and northern Ariz-ma, with snow on the plateau region around Flagstaff. The Weather Bureau prediction is for coider and clearer weather tomorrow. The minfall is the heaviest known for a half year locally and is expected to materially add to the quantity of water held at the Roosevelt dam.

E. F. Kellner, a pioneer of Arizona, formerly resident in Globs and Phoenia, but lately living in Venice, Cai, has been operated upon for appendicties at a local hospital. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Late postmasters appointments in Arizona include Fred W. Smith, reappointed at Millians; Ella C. Clark, reappointed at Florence, which has entered the third class; John Witherly at Wickenburg, succeeding Jhn Bachtiger, reeigned.

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this January session is held the annual meeting of the Arizona Bar Association. Judge F. S. Nave of Globe, has been elected president of the association, H. B. Wilkinson of Phoenix, vice-president; Paul Burks of Prescott, secretary; Judge J. H. Kib ev of Phoenix, treasurer. The annual banquet will be held this evening. A proposition to discuss at the banquet the features of the preposed Co-stitution of Arizona was voted down, on the motion of Convention Delegate Ellinwood, who saw further trouble in the suggestion.

OTHER NEWS NOTES.

of the Arizona Eastern lines in the Southwest, succeeding Ralph S. Stubbs, promoted to be general agent of the Harriman lines at New York, Mr. Clapp, a rallroad man of long experience in Arizona, has lately oven chief rate clerk in the Southern Pa-cific offices at San Francisco.

San Joaquin Valley.

FEAST AND TALK FORWARD MOVE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS ANNUAL BANQUET.

Porterville Men Discuss Features in the Advancement of the Town. Striking Showing in Growth of the Organization Made by Attendance Compared With Former One.

se channel that is dry as a rule for y weeks of the year. The bridge off was uninjured.

EVANGELIST IN EAD.

The pinterest is being taken by Cathrasidents of Phoenix in the actions a traveling evangelist, L. J. King. calls himself "The Luther of Can." He has been speaking for about seak at the Third Avenus Theater has gathered something of a foling. It has been reported that, on basts of alleged personal experience a Catholic priest, he has not only liked the Catholic and chastity of the sthood and of the nuns.

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